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Warwick Man Is Sentenced

George A. Witherell Guilty Of Larceny

Must Serve Two Years In House of Correction For Theft of \$2,845 From Church Funds

George A. Witherell, 57, slight and grey-haired former Warwick selectman, member of the board of assessors and tax collector, and until a week ago treasurer of the Federated Church of Warwick pleaded guilty before Judge Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton at the opening of the criminal session of the Franklin County Superior Court at Greenfield to the theft of \$2,845 from the funds of the church. Judge Hammond sentenced him to two years of hard labor at the Greenfield house of correction.

The first indictment charged in eight counts that Witherell stole the following sums from the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick: March 20, 1928, \$50; April 9, 1928, \$100; July 12, 1929, \$80; May 12, 1930, \$40; May 14, 1930, \$80; February 24, 1931, \$645; March 26, 1931, \$90; and May 2, 1932, \$10; total, \$1,095.

The second indictment charged in nine counts that Witherell stole the following sums from the Federated Church: December 9, 1927, \$300; May 16, 1928, \$300; November 23, 1928, \$300; July 15, 1929, \$200; June 5, 1930, \$100; June 26, 1931, \$50; November 13, 1931, \$200; July 5, 1932, \$100; and December 5, 1932, \$200; total, \$1,750.

The matter first came to light two weeks ago when the Federated Church of which the Trinitarian Church was united in 1921, dismissed Witherell as treasurer, a post he had held since 1919. At that time Witherell is said to have admitted to the pastor, Rev. M. S. Buckmaster, that there was only \$25 in the treasury and not enough money was available to pay the minister's salary.

The shortage in the church funds did not appear in the yearly report, and the audit, made without access to bank books, disclosed no discrepancies to the church members.

In explaining the case to the court, Dist. Atty. Bartlett stated Witherell, a market gardener had lived modestly in Warwick for many years and has been practically every public office in the town. He said that he has been treasurer of the Trinitarian Congregational church since about 1916, and treasurer of the Federated church — a union of the Trinitarian and the Unitarian churches — since 1920.

Dist. Atty. Bartlett said the Unitarian church had about \$17,000 in a permanent investment fund of which only the income was used. This fund was turned over to the American Unitarian association for investment and the income sent to the Warwick church. These income checks, the district attorney pointed out, would be given Witherell to deposit, and he, in turn, would take about half of the check for his own personal use, depositing the balance to the church's credit. It was in this manner, Bartlett said, that the thefts from the Federated church were made.

The Trinitarian church had \$4,000 in trust funds, the district attorney indicated, \$1,000 of which was transferred to a national Congregational church association for investment. The remaining \$3,000 together with \$645 from the sale of the parsonage, were entirely stolen, Bartlett stated. Some of the funds taken from the Unitarian church investment trust income were used to carry on the church to make up losses from thefts from the Congregational funds, Dist. Atty. Bartlett stated, but the total taken can not be found definitely. He did indicate, however, that more than \$4,000 was stolen. He declared what further thefts had been made from collections or donations could not be determined.

Witherell, who was not represented by counsel, had nothing to say. The court was informed no restitution had been made but Witherell has signed a full confession. Bartlett said the stolen funds were used for ordinary household expenses. He indicated that shortages in the Grange funds of which Witherell is treasurer had been made up.

A market gardener by occupation, Witherell was born in Warwick and has always lived there, and was one of the best known citizens of the town. Highly respected, Witherell had held many offices. In addition to having served as selectman, assessor, tax collector, moderator and library trustee, he was for 14 years master of the Warwick Grange and is now Grange treasurer as well as church deacon. He is married and has a son, Ralph, present master of the Grange and one daughter.

Hoehn Succeeds Moody On Red Cross Committee

Mr. William F. Hoehn, formerly editor and publisher of The Herald, has been appointed to the Franklin County executive committee of the American Red Cross to succeed the late William R. Moody who served the county in that capacity for a number of years.

Miss Arline V. Prevost Weds George W. Moody

Sage Memorial Chapel Is Scene Of Ceremony—Groom Is Grand Nephew Of School Founder

Miss Arline V. Prevost, granddaughter of Mrs. Wayland Angier of Newburyport, and Mr. George W. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody of East Northfield, were married on Saturday afternoon in Sage Memorial Chapel on the campus of Northfield Seminary by Rev. Robert Stewart of Newburyport, N. J.

The wedding party included Miss Virginia Rogers of Newtonville, a classmate of the bride at Chandler School in Boston, as maid of honor; Mr. A. Gordon Moody, brother of the groom, as best man; Miss Kay Moody, niece of the groom, and Miss Phyllis Angier, niece of the bride, as flower girls; Mr. Gordon Moody Loos and Mr. Donald Ambert Loos, nephews of the groom, as pages; and Mr. George W. Loos, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., Mr. George McEwan, Mr. William Carr and Mr. Harry Murray, all of East Northfield, as ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Harlan Angier of Gilbertville.

Miss Marian Keller, head of the music department of the seminary, was the organist. She played the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" and the bridal music from Mendelssohn.

The bride wore white satin and a veil with a crown of tulle and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was made up of white pompons, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a tasteful cream-colored georgette gown and carried a bouquet of white-colored chrysanthemums. The flower girls were dressed in yellow and carried baskets of flowers. The pages wore white linen suits.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody, parents of the groom. Those in the receiving line included besides the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody, Mrs. Wayland Angier, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Samson of Newburyport, Mrs. Schmadeke of Thompsonville, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Fiske of Boston. Those who poured were Mrs. Thomas J. Foster of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. Elliott Speer of Mount Hermon. The home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums.

The bride is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and of the Chandler Secretarial School in Boston. Since 1929, she has been in the office of the registrar of the Seminary.

The groom, who is a grand nephew of Dwight L. Moody, founder of the Northfield Schools, is a graduate of Mount Hermon. He also attended Wesleyan. He is now with the Standard Oil Company in Greenfield.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 51 Highland Avenue in East Northfield.

Bernardston Grange Elects New Officers

Hurbie F. Deane Reelected Master For Ensuing Year, New Officers Chosen

Mr. Hurbie F. Deane was re-elected master of the Bernardston Grange No. 81 at the regular meeting of the Grange held on Wednesday evening, November 15, at which officers for the ensuing year were chosen.

Other officers which were elected included Mr. Eugene F. Turner, reelected overseer; Mr. Delmar Magoon, reelected lecturer; Mr. Ellis Franklin, steward; Mr. Howard Grover, assistant steward; Virginia Newton, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Nellie Slate, reelected chaplain; Florence Wright reelected treasurer; Mr. Everett J. Slate, reelected secretary; Mr. Clarence Deane, gatekeeper; Barbara Newton, Pomona; Mrs. Mary Turner, reelected Flora.

The election of Ceres and a member of the executive board was postponed until the meeting of December 6. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner were chosen alternate delegates to the state convention.

Carrolls Sell Coal Business To Mackin

Announcement was made late last week that the Carroll Trucking Company of Millers Falls had sold their coal business to John Mackin of the same town. The business was formerly owned by the late George H. Smith. It was purchased in 1927 by the Carroll Trucking Company. Mr. Mackin has been engaged in the coal business for a number of years.

Northfield Grange Will Elect New Officers

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the regular meeting of Northfield Grange No. 3 on Tuesday evening, November 28. No definite plans have been made for the lecturer's hour at the meeting. Following the meeting a social hour of dancing and card playing will be enjoyed.

Silvia Given Prison Term

Hinsdale Man Admits Local Burglaries

Admits Entering And Stealing From Six Places Named In Indictment—Not Guilty On Seventh

Frank Silvia, 37, alias Frederick Cote, alias Ferdinand Cote, the Hinsdale, N. H., man who admitted six of the seven counts of an indictment charging him with local breaks was sentenced by Judge Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton at the opening of the criminal session of the Franklin County Superior Court in Greenfield to one day of solitary confinement and 10 to 15 years in the Suffolk County State Prison.

The counts against Silvia were as follows:

1. At Northfield, August 21, breaking and entering in the night time the garage of Galen G. Stearns with intent to commit larceny and stealing a flashlight, cigars, candy, pennies and other goods to the value of less than \$100.

2. Breaking and entering in the night time, the garage of E. M. Morgan in Northfield with intent to commit larceny and taking 160 pennies, candy, checks and a negotiable promissory note, to the value of less than \$100.

3. Breaking and entering the store and shop of Harry L. Gignas at Northfield, August 21, with intent to commit larceny and taking safety razor blades, watches, harmonica and safety razors to the value of less than \$100.

4. Breaking and entering in the night time on August 22, the Mount Hermon Railroad Station of the Boston and Maine Railroad with intent to commit felony and taking 62 pennies, a cap, coat and burlap bag to the value of less than \$100.

5. Breaking and entering the garage of Harold Streeter at Bernardston with intent to commit larceny.

6. Breaking and entering in the night time the store and shop of H. E. Deane in Bernardston, August 23, with intent of committing larceny and taking groceries, soft drinks and tobacco to the value of less than \$100.

7. Breaking and entering in the night time the garage of A. Farnum at Northfield August 24 with intent to commit larceny and taking flashlight and other goods to the value of less than \$100.

Silvia pleaded guilty to all except the Mount Hermon break.

A week before the breaks were made last August, Dist. Atty. told the court, Silvia had been released from the state prison at Windsor, Vt., and is the man who in a previous series of breaks, though himself weighing only 135 pounds had been captured as he was dragging a 300-lb. load of loot by sled on a fourteen mile trip through the woods in Vermont.

Probation Officer George Bean of Northampton read a long record against Silvia, which included three separate sentences to state's prison for breaking and entering as well as sentence for sodomy and a lesser sentence to Middlesex House of Correction.

Brotherhood Has A Turkey Supper

Seventy Members Enjoy Supper And Social Program—Plans Made For Next Meeting

The November meeting of the Brotherhood last Monday evening in the vestry of the Congregational Church was a notable event from start to finish. At 6.30 seventy members waited at the tables ready for the waiters who were experts in serving an abundant menu of roast turkey with the usual trimmings. When the onslaught was over the fragments that remained were gathered in a "teacup" and thrown to the birds.

A short business meeting followed during which there was a short discussion of the December meeting which will be "Ladies' Night." It was decided not to have a game supper this year. Plans for it will be worked and announced later by the committee in charge.

Then came an entertainment, a play, "The Wedding" directed by Mr. A. P. Fitt, and a musical program by the Pilgrims Chorus under the leadership of Rev. Lester White with twenty men under the spell of his baton, and Prof. Lawrence at the piano. In the play Mr. Fitt took the part of the groom, Alice, the bride was taken by Mr. White, who in bridal attire and maidenly sweetness, was most charming, though for a time it looked that even she was sorely tried by the temperamental groom. Rev. E. E. Jones played the best man, Dr. E. E. Brown, the bride's father, and Prof. F. Taber, the bride's aunt who competed with the best man in running the affair. The play was a "scream" and was received with thunderous applause. The musical numbers presented by the men's chorus added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. Take it all in all it was a great event.

Hinsdale Will Have New Water, Sewage System

Government Loan Will Assist Town And Provide Work For Many Unemployed

A special town meeting was called to order Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Moderator Willis O. Stearns. The reading of an application and permit for special town meeting preceded the reading of the warrant, the chief articles of which were to consider the raising of an amount not to exceed \$150,000 for a water system; with provisions for borrowing above amount; and to consider raising an amount not to exceed \$75,000 for the construction of a sewerage system. By unanimous vote before the questions were presented, Mr. A. L. Shaw, of the firm of Metcalf & Eddy, Mr. Trajer of the State Board of Health and Mr. Cash, Agent of the Federal Government were given permission to speak.

Mr. Shaw gave at length the report of the engineers. He said a source of supply furnishing 150,000 gallons of water per day is necessary. After driving 15 test wells, no satisfactory supply of water was found from that source. Therefore surface water must be used. Several sources were investigated, the most favorable of which was Kilburn Brook, with Kilburn Pond as a natural reservoir site. A standpipe off Highland Avenue will yield an extra adequate supply to offset the natural fluctuation. From these sources a flow of one thousand gallons per minute will be available anywhere in town and on Main Street where the fire hazard is the greatest, 300 gal. are available. The color of surface water was considered as a possible objection, but this condition could be remedied by building a direct channel through the swamp near Kilburn Pond, with further exposure of water to direct sunlight and storage reservoir, or the water may be chemically treated if these remedies prove inadequate.

It was suggested that the fixed charges be raised by a tax levy while the operating costs would be borne by the consumers. Loans from the government would be retired over a period of 20 years at the rate of \$5,000 per year for the water system and \$2,000 for the sewerage system, plus the interest charges of 4%.

Mr. Trajer assured the audience as to the purifying process of chemical treatment. Mr. Cash, the Federal Agent, explained that while the Federal Government assumed 30% of the construction cost, it would actually total about 25% since overhead expenses were not included in this estimate. It is a provision of the Government that the unemployed of Hinsdale will receive first consideration in the construction labor. The unemployed of neighboring towns will be hired after the local constituency is provided for. The maximum wage is 50c an hour, limited to a 30-hour week.

Selectman Prentiss W. Taylor submitted a report of the special committee. He warned the voters that the underwriters of fire insurance were about to make a re-survey and that rates would undoubtedly be affected. He emphasized that the town in the past had assumed heavier indebtedness than would now be incurred and that it is at present out of the red.

A vote by ballot was then taken with the following results: Total number of votes cast, 285; in favor, 221; against 64. A vote by ballot to see if the town would raise the necessary sum for sewerage resulted as follows: Total number of votes cast 199; in favor, 161; opposed 38.

A special committee to oversee the carrying out of the plans consists of the Board of Selectmen, with Albert Krusenacker, Robert A. Weeks, Clarence D. Fay. The meeting was adjourned until December 18, at 8 o'clock.

Report Of Dental Clinic Is Announced

Over 200 Children Are Examined—22 Are Treated Under Special Low Rate

A report of the work of the dental clinic sponsored this summer by the Parent-Teachers Association, with the help of Miss Olive Long, Secretary of the Red Cross, Dr. Richard Holton and Mrs. Earl Lilly, community nurse, is now completed.

The teeth of approximately 200 children in the first six grades of the public schools, and some of pre-school age, were examined. Of that number, 22 were treated under the low rate which had been made available. Permanent fillings were made for one dollar, while sixty cents was charged for cleaning, extractions and fillings in temporary teeth. The number of children having teeth cleaned was 21. Extractions totaled 19. 117 fillings were made.

Many children had permanent teeth extracted, which might have been saved had they been filled last year. The great importance of the care and preservation of the teeth of young children is widely recognized. It is hoped that provision will be made by the town for a dental clinic next year.

Death Removes Vernon Woman

Mrs. Jackson Dies Week After Golden Wedding

Taken Ill Two Days After Anniversary—Had Been In Ill Health For Several Years

Mrs. Arthur T. Jackson, well known Vernon resident, died at her home on Tuesday evening following a short illness. Mrs. Jackson has been in ill health for several years, but her death came as a shock to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week Tuesday. On Thursday morning, Mrs. Jackson became seriously ill, requiring the care of a trained nurse. She passed away five days later.

Have Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jackson of Vernon observed their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 14, at their home, receiving over a hundred friends, neighbors and acquaintances during the day.

A program was presented during the evening at which about 80 were present. Rev. E. A. Jones, announcing the program, made some appropriate introductory remarks. Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Harry J. Foley, Mrs. Francis Smead and Miss Helen Mulrooney. Readings were given by Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. Forest Streeter, Miss Ruth Seward and Mrs. W. N. Dunklee. Others taking part included Mr. Marvin Johnson, Miss Barbara Ann Emery and Jackson Emery.

A gift from the townspeople was presented by Mr. A. A. Dunklee who told of the many changes during the years which Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have lived in Vernon. A chair was also presented from the railroad employees with which Mr. Jackson is associated. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were also presented with a number of other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were married November 14, 1883 and began housekeeping over what is now Buffum's Store. After a short while they went to Springfield to live. They have also lived in Easthampton and Northampton. In 1916 they returned to Vernon where they have since lived.

Mr. Jackson has been a conductor on the Boston and Maine Railroad for over fifty years. A short time ago, Mr. Jackson was presented with a "gold pass" as a token of appreciation for his faithful service. For several years he has been conductor of the southbound train leaving East Northfield station at 9:55 in the morning for Springfield returning at 5:16 in the afternoon. By the younger railroad men, he has been looked upon as a faithful instructor and considerate fellow employee. Nearly every conductor running on the Connecticut River division of the railroad has served as brakeman under Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Eastern Star and Mr. Jackson is a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons of Northfield.

The house in which the anniversary was observed has been the scene of two other occasions of interest. The fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Jackson's parents was observed in this house as was the pearl anniversary of John Lee in 1864. Mrs. Julia Newton, former Vernon resident, but now of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Julia S. Newton of Bernardston, both attended this pearl anniversary and were present at the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jackson.

Winchester Family Flees Flames Of Burning Home

Federated Church Parsonage Fire Drives Eight People Outdoors During Early Hours

Fire which is believed to have originated from an overheated furnace swept through the ground floor of the parsonage of the Federated Church in Winchester shortly after midnight Friday driving eight persons outdoors, scantily clad in their night clothes.

The Winchester Fire Department which responded to the alarm, was able to keep the flames confined to the first floor although the upper floors were damaged by smoke and water. The loss is estimated at from \$650 to \$1,000. The parsonage is occupied by Rev. George T. Carl and his family.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. Carl awakened her mother to get her a glass of water. When Mrs. Carl went downstairs to get the water she found the house filled with smoke. The other members of the family which include Mrs. Carl's mother, Mrs. Webber, Mr. Charles Danforth, an employee in the Carl home and Rev. and Mrs. Carl's four children, were warned of the danger and escaped partly clothed.

Texas Guinan's Wise-Cracks. A Whole Page of Snappy Repartees, Devil-May-Care Quips and Jokes of the Famous "Queen of the Night Clubs," in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the November 26th Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Adv.

Winchester Pair Get Long Terms At Concord

Assault on Aged Northfield Man Draws Long Reformatory Sentences For Boys

Two Winchester youths, Paul Chase, 22, and Austin Curtis, 20, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the dwelling of Mr. Hollis C. Lyman in Northfield on August 11, and assaulting Lyman, were each sentenced to ten years at Concord Reformatory by Judge Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton at the criminal session of the Franklin County Superior Court in Greenfield.

Deputy Sheriff Theodore F. Darby of Northfield, who investigated the case, read a signed confession by Curtis in which Curtis said he and Chase each took a pane of glass from the Lyman home in East Northfield, entered the building, threw a blanket over Lyman and held him still while his trousers, containing \$7 were stolen. Lyman a man of about 75, suffered a cut ear and bruises of the forehead.

Chase pleaded that he took the loot while Curtis held Lyman but Judge Hammond brushed aside any suggestion that probation be granted the youths, declaring that in an assault where violence is used, with or without guns, there is no use asking for probation. He pointed out that one of the meanest sorts of crimes is where two healthy, strong young men attack a helpless old man sleeping alone in his own house.

Dist. Atty. Bartlett, while indicating a willingness to not prosecute the more serious part of the indictment in order to allow a lesser penalty, declared, "We're never going to stop crime and obtain law enforcement unless the punishment is in some degree proportionate to the crime. It is soft-hearted and maudlin sympathy to regard the individual solely and not law enforcement and the prevention of crime."

The sentence of 10 years was the minimum the law permits. The maximum under this offense is life imprisonment.

Car Thieves Are Sentenced

Roche And Oulton Get Prison Terms

Stole Sheriff Darby's Car—Roche Conducts Own Defense Asking For Reformatory Term At Concord

George Roche, 22, formerly of Turners Falls and Greenfield, and Carl H. Oulton of Cambridge, his companion, were sentenced in Franklin County Superior Court held in Greenfield this week for the theft of Deputy Sheriff Theodore F. Darby's car last August. Judge Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton, presiding justice, imposed a five year sentence in Concord Reformatory on Roche and a two year sentence in the house of correction on Oulton.

Before sentencing the two men the court was given their records, which for Oulton included a half-dozen court appearances about Boston in the last six years, practically every case having to do with stolen cars or other larceny. Oulton has also been deported once and is awaiting deportation again. He is a native of New Brunswick, Canada.

Roche, has been in court three times since 1925, twice for larceny. Judge Hammond asked Roche what he meant in writing a month ago asking that he be sent to state's prison. To this Roche replied he never would be and good, never would be able to stay out of jail, and he wanted to go where he could learn something useful. He admitted he was selfish, had left home when he was 13 and always had his way.

After a few words about Concord reformatory as compared with state's prison, Roche declared, "I am willing to go to Concord if you think it's fit for me, and I hope I get five years there."

"You will," the court responded, sentencing him a few moments later to five years in Concord reformatory. Oulton was given two years in the house of correction. Judge Hammond pointing out that the sentences are about alike, since Roche can leave on parole after his term is served if he earns his freedom. "The length of time depends largely on your behavior," the court told Roche, to which the prisoner replied, "It will be five years, your honor."

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EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving Proclamation

By The President Of The United States Of America

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do set aside and appoint Thursday, the thirtieth day of November, 1933, to be a day of thanksgiving for all our people. May we on that day in our churches and in our homes give humble thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us during the year past by Almighty God. May we recall the courage of those who settled a wilderness, the vision of those who founded the nation, the steadfastness of those who in every succeeding generation have fought to keep pure the ideal of equality of opportunity and hold clear the goal of mutual help in time of prosperity as in time of adversity.

"May we ask guidance in more surely learning the ancient truth that greed and selfishness and striving for undue riches can never bring lasting happiness or good to the individual or to his neighbors.

"May we be grateful for the passing of dark days; for the new spirit of dependence on one another; for the closer unity of all parts of our wide land; for the greater friendship between employers and those who toil; for a clearer knowledge by all nations that we seek no conquests and ask only honorable engagements by all peoples to respect the lands and rights of their neighbors; for the brighter day to which we can win through by seeking the help of God in a more unselfish striving for the common bettering of mankind.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed."

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt

YOU OWE \$2,000

You, the average citizen are in debt \$2,000. So is your wife. So are each of your children and all other relatives. So is everyone else in the country.

A part of this debt you know about. You contracted it as a personal obligation. It's entirely your responsibility. But another — and larger part — was contracted for you. The chances are that you don't even realize you owe it — no one is dunning you for payment, and you aren't so much as paying the interest directly.

This latter is the public debt, which composes a substantial proportion of a total national debt in excess of \$200,000,000,000. It's been growing at an accelerated rate during and since the war. You've permitted it to grow. You and your fellow citizens weren't sufficiently interested in government to work for policies standing for economy and efficiency. Or you voted for measures that increased the debt because it was easy to do, and didn't seem to affect you financially at all.

As a result we are paying one of the highest tax rates in the history. Millions of our dollars go yearly to meet the interest on debt we permitted government to contract for us. Billions will be required to retire the public bonds we gave our debtors in exchange for their money. And every business, every individual, feels the burden.

Do your part, as a voter and taxpayer, to reduce the national debt, by opposing projects which would increase it.

Trouble In The Farm Belt

There's trouble in the farm belt. There have been strikes and violence and threats. Farmers

have refused to pay taxes and debts. Strikers have prevented through force of arms, the movement of farm products from producer to distributor.

The cause lies in the fact that the agricultural income, as a whole, has been declining while urban income, which controls the cost of living, has been going up. The exchange value of farm products recently touched one of the lowest points of depression.

One can sympathize with farmers facing this condition. But the thing they should attack is the actual cause of the condition — instead of tilting at windmills. Violence never cured an economic ill, and it never will. The great difficulty faced by those seeking to aid the farmer, is lack of organization. Millions of producers are unorganized, with no one who is controlled by their desires, to speak for them. It has been too much of every man for himself, with the result that few have prospered.

Certain groups of farmers have shown how to change all this. The cotton growers of the South, for example, are in a sounder position than in a long time — because they have an established, well supported cooperative with which to fight their battles. The milk producers of New York are in a similar position, and when violence broke out there among non-organized farmers, it was the cooperative which did most to restore order and point out the futility of dumping milk shipments and blocking highways and waving guns. Other cooperative groups, in other parts of the country, have equally impressive records.

It is these organized farmers who are getting somewhere by standing solidly behind their co-operators. And that means real agricultural progress.

Do Something About It

A business man of Arkansas recently received a letter from the Federal Barge Lines, in a franked envelope, soliciting his business. He replied — and gist of what he had to say was that he would never ship anything over that subsidized line, and that he resented the free use of the mails for sales promotion efforts.

His views are shared by the legion of American citizens. The difference is that most of them do nothing about it. They watch the hand of the bureaucrat feel its way into more and more business — they see government go into the unfair kind of competition with existing private business — they watch taxes soar while tax sources grow smaller. They have some realization of the menace in those things — they know that it may be only a question of time before their business will be among those hit. Yet so far, their influence has been negligible in shaping and creating governmental policies. They are disorganized — while the friends of government-in-business are organized and active.

It's long past the time that American business should make itself felt in this. There is plenty of ammunition at hand. The Shannon report, made by the Senate some time ago, produced the fact that more than 50 industries are subject to tax-exempt and tax-financed government competition. Other surveys show amazing discoveries.

We can't have real recovery if industry is frightened, and if investors are timid. Nor can we achieve it as long as an extortionate share of the national income goes to the tax collector. Here's a problem for every citizen.

The Railroad's Financial House

In a recent address Philip A. Benson, President, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, commented on the ancient supposition that one trouble with the railroad industry is that it is vastly over-capitalized. Mr. Benson's association comprises some of the largest buyers of railroad bonds, so it's a subject on which he can qualify as an expert.

According to him, the rails, if anything, are under-capitalized. Their funded debt amounts to only 40 per cent of their present reproduction cost. If the entire railroad structure were destroyed tomorrow, it would require five billion dollars more to replace it than it actually cost.

Enemies of the railroads can't blame their plight on top-heavy financing. Their economic house is in order. Nor can it be blamed on inefficiency and waste — no business in the world has made such spartan efforts to lower costs in recent years. The trouble with the railroads is unfair competition, outmoded regulatory practices, and tax discrimination — and so long as these exist there will be a railroad problem affecting every American worker and investor.

Improving



Current Comment

"Ed" Howe's "Best Man"
(The Boston Herald)

The sage of Atchison may have started something again. When he rounded out some two-score years in newspaperdom and found it impossible to quit writing he established a monthly "devoted to indignation and information," but as might be expected the best part of the publication is the moralizing of its editor.

He has a way with him. He likes folks. He gossips about them as one who understands their faults and appreciates their virtues. Now he is trying to make up his mind who among all the humans he has known was or is "the best man." Discreetly he says nothing about the best woman.

He thinks sometimes that a noted magazine publisher goes to the top. Then again, he awards the bays to a mail carrier, a doctor, a grocer, a Negro. The interesting fact about his hesitations is that the obscure plain people furnish four of the five candidates. Lincoln is understood to have said that the Lord must have loved the plain people, he made so many of them.

Well, who is the "best man" anyhow? A matter of opinion of course. Hardly two persons will agree. The men who live conspicuously betray their blemishes in public. The men who live in quiet manifest their virtues only to the contemplative. Goldsmith found a whole community of lovely characters in his "Deserted Village," and few will forget his picture of the "man to all the country dear" who was "passing rich with forty pounds a year."

Must a man mix in public affairs to be entitled to consideration? Or does he qualify if he simply marks his ballot? Does ambition to acquire wealth, or high place, or professional fame, disqualify a candidate? Does the original endowment of native ability have to be taken into consideration?

Many persons live quiet, useful highly honorable lives and never count at all in the tumults amidst which the world carries on. But somehow governments have to be operated and business has to continue. Which is better for a man conscious of unusual gifts, to say in quiet obscurity or to plunge into the life of the community and the nation? Is the hermit a better man than the mixer, or the village cobbler per se a better man than the manufacturer? Does the soldier qualify? Or the peasant? Or do both have a chance on even terms?

Who is the best man anyhow?

Pitting Poet Against Poet
(New York Herald-Tribune)

The gentleman who, in the name of the Poet Laureate League of America, has filed with the NRA a demand for a maximum working week for poets of 35 hours and a minimum wage scale of \$100 a week is, indeed, "a poet" in the high reason of his fanes. But to the irate and somewhat prosaic Gen. Johnson he will probably seem more like a wolf in sheep's clothing. Does he not bring dissension directly into the ranks of the unemployed? Even though most poets of lesser stature would agree to a \$100-a-week wage scale, what bona-fide troubadour would accept as long a working week as 35 hours?

Gen. Johnson will doubtless turn over to one of his assistants the task of drawing up the poet's code. Many of us are eager to learn what definition the NRA will place on the term "poet" other than that he must be a deserving Democrat and must be able to prove that he has never made mock of the new deal. Presumably he must also be prepared to recognize that all poetry written before March 4, 1933, is as antedated as all economic and political theories in vogue before that date. The line forms on the left.

Henry Peck: I can read my wife just like a book.
Friend: Yes, but you can't shut her up like one.

Americana In Recent Literary Offerings

Students of Adams Literature as well as those of us who enjoy biography should not forego reading "Honest John Adams" (Little B. \$3.75) by Gilbert Chinard. In fact this book should have an appeal for every vitally minded American. It is a study of the life and character, rather than the accomplishments, of this profound and realistic patriot. The honesty, with which Professor Chinard symbolizes Adams, was sublime, in that, at all times, he was himself. Had Adams been a seeker after emolument rather than the disinterested statesman that he was, perhaps he would have subdued or conquered those truculent and exasperating qualities which made it impossible for him to work with others. Indeed it has been said he possessed every virtue except faith, hope and charity. Of all the Presidents he and his son were by far the profoundest students of history and politics. Basing his theory of government upon such study, he alone of the great Americans of his day saw no rosy visions for the future of American Democracy. It seems strange then that his countrymen should have elevated him to the highest position in that democracy. The answer rests upon his great contributions to the cause of American Independence.

In this respect Dr. Chinard has failed to give due credit, although he devotes nearly a third of the book to Adams' diplomatic career. Admirers, and there are many, of "king maker" Adams may therefore feel that the author is hostile to his subject. Such criticism is unfair in the light of the avowed purpose of the book. Sufficient refutation is contained in the author's statement that "I will be bold to say, no man ever served this country with purer intentions or from more disinterested motives." In "This Man Adams" Samuel McCoy gave us eulogy of Adams' accomplishments. James Truslow Adams presented a clear picture of this man's complexities of character in "The Adams Family." His politics were well evaluated in Herbert Agar's recent book, "The People's Choice." The real contribution of Professor Chinard's study is, then, the composite portrait of Adams as the symbol of honesty. It is an excellent companion piece for Bennett Champ Clark's "John Quincy Adams" and a worthy sequel to the author's own "Thomas Jefferson."

"There is nothing new under the sun," runs an old adage. One is tempted to vulgarize with "Oh Yeah" when one reads "A Book of Americans" (Farrar and R. \$2.) by Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet. It is a rhymed review of American history, at times trifling, at times majestic. The dedication, "To Stephanie, Thomas and Rachel, our other works in collaboration," at once seems to turn the "bon mot." Perhaps the best method of giving an idea of the work is to quote from it. From "Pilgrims and Puritans, 1620" come the following lines: "The stony fields, the cruel sea, They met with resolution, And so developed, finally, An iron constitution. And, as a punishment for sinners, Invented boiled New England dinners."

As moving as any are the verses on Nancy Hanks: "If Nancy Hanks came back as a ghost, Seeking news of what she loved most, She'd ask first 'Where's my son?' What's happened to Abe? What's he done?"

"Poor little Abe, Left all alone except for Tom, Who's a rolling stone; He was only nine the year I died. I remember still how hard he cried."

"Scraping along in a little shack With hardly a shirt To cover his back, And a prairie wind to blow him down, Or pinching times If he went to town."

"You wouldn't know about my son? Did he grow tall? Did he have fun? Did he learn to read? Did he get to town? Do you know his name? Did he get on?" H. H. F.

The Brighter Side

MUCH IN LITTLE
By George Arthur Smith

Things colossal oft enthral us,
Standing with bewildered gaze,
Things our eyes can scarce envisage,
Nor our minds can grasp their maze.

We admire Niagara's grandeur,
And the surging billowy sea,
But a sparkling, babbling brooklet
Has a strong appeal to me.

In a crowded throbbing city
Lofty structures kiss the sky;
But, somehow, I love my cottage,
When day's o'er and eve is nigh.

There's appeal in sylvan dwelling
Greater than in court of kings,
Harking to the time-worn adage,
That there's joy in simple things.

By Permission of
"The Yonkers Record"

WAIT TILL TOMORROW
(By Anne Campbell)

Wait till tomorrow! Don't give up yet!

A turn in the road and you'll forget
The stones in your path and the dull gray sky.
And the faithless ones who passed you by.

Wait till tomorrow! Don't lose your grip!
Around the corner the path may

And before your eyes there will stretch at last
A straight green road with your worries past.

Wait till tomorrow! Hang on till then!
The night is long, but dawn comes again.

With a brand-new sun and an end to sorrow
For the heart that looks to a fair tomorrow.

He Quoted Scripture

Lady Customer — "What's the price of this coat?"
Owner of the Store — "That one is \$25."

Lady Customer — "Too cheap. I want a coat of quality."
The clothier shuffled up the coats and produced the same one, offering it for \$50, and the lady bought it. After she had gone a minister, who had been standing nearby, came over and said:

"Can you account for the right of that deal in the Scriptures?"
Owner of the Store — "Certainly, let me refer you to the part which reads: 'She was a stranger, and I took her in.'"

FAITH
(By Agnes Carr)

"What though the plans we had have come to naught,
And all our dreams are shattered one by one;

What though we've lost the joy for which we sought?
The battle is not done!

"We shall not in this hour yet despair,
But gather up our broken dreams again.

And try to find once more the faint hope fair.
Which dies so hard in men!

"Above the dark, Faith's banner is unfurled,
God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world!"

Foreman — How is it that the other boy makes such a very thin joint with his mortar?
Bricklayer's Apprentice — Habit, sir, he's been working in a sandwich shop. — Answers.

Northfield Is Surprised

Thursday, September 2 dawned bright and clear. Sam Wright kissed his wife good morning and with Junie joined the men already at work in the Great Meadows. The laborers were hardy engaged in their work when a large body of savages swooped down upon them, killing eight men and wounding others. The alarm thus

THE STORY OF NORTHFIELD

KING PHILIP'S WAR

By HENRY H. FRANKLIN

The Instigation of the War

In order to understand the trend of events and the position in which the settlers at Northfield found themselves, in the Fall of 1676, it is well to review briefly the occurrences of King Philip's War. This name, although in reality a misnomer, has remained too long on the pages of history to be now erased and cast aside. To be sure, it was Philip who first banded the tribes together by preaching discontent and it was he and his followers who made the first depredations against the English. But as soon as the war became an earnest conflict between races, control passed from Philip's hands into the hands of leaders more capable. His cunning and meanness sufficed to start things, but Philip had in him none of the qualities pertinent to a leader of men. In the end he was hunted down and hideously tortured by members of his own family and tribe.

The Attack On Brookfield

The first alarming incident in this dark episode was the tragedy at Brookfield. Near here the wily savages fell upon a group of governor's emissaries and killed eight men, the others of the party fleeing to the settlement in terror. Immediately all residents hurried to the largest building of the town and barricaded it as well as possible in a short time. In all, about sixty-five persons, mostly women and children, were crowded into the improvised fort. In the haste, insufficient food supplies were secured to withstand a prolonged siege. Soon the savage horde descended upon the village, pillaging and burning everything beyond musket range. Volley after volley of shot were poured into the fortress and numerous attempts were made to fire it. Unimaginable was the bedlam in those crowded quarters. The room reeked with the smell of gunpowder, wounded men breathed their last upon the floor, everywhere confusion and the agonies of terrible suspense wrought on every countenance. Every countenance, did I say? No, for in the midst of the pandemonium two sets of twins were born — four pink little parcels of life, uttering their first feeble cries entirely unmindful of the extraordinary state of affairs about them. Ah blissful ignorance! He who had given life saw fit to preserve it. For upon the third day of the siege, just when it seemed the end had surely come, re-enforcements arrived and the Indians withdrew.

News of all this reached Northfield soon afterward and the excitement it created can only be imagined. The village fairly buzzed. All speculated upon the likelihood of an attack on their own isolated town. Like the weather, everyone talked about it but no one did anything about it. To be sure, everyone guessed and reflected and predicted but, strange as it seems, no one worried. The terrors of Indian warfare were as yet untasted. The red devils were merely a band of yelling miscreants to be met face to face and easily defeated.

Captain Beers Takes the Field

About the time of the Brookfield outbreak, Philip and his followers joined the marauding forces. When they had retired from the siege a suitable hiding place was found in a large swamp, somewhere between Hadley and Deerfield. In this hideout they remained while large forces of whites and loyal Indians roamed the forests seeking to inflict punishment upon them. One of the war captains thus engaged was Richard Beers, a giant and brave soldier was he, but as an Indian fighter he might well have been a good poet. He and Captain Watts made expeditions upon the Connecticut Valley to inquire into the safety of the newly organized towns in that vicinity. On August 16th, the latter visited Northfield with a large force of fighting men. Nary a redskin did they see, but on their departure twenty men were left to guard the town in case of emergency. Similarly, ten men were stationed at Deerfield.

On August 24th, a body of men were detached from Hadley, under the command of Watts and Beers, to investigate conditions in an Indian encampment nearby. This force found the Indians flown from their village and immediately took pursuit in the direction of Deerfield. The result was unexpected, as results always are in Indian warfare. Right smack into an ambush went the expedition and after a lively guerilla battle the casualties amounted to six dead men. Such an experience was a good lesson, but it would appear that one good lesson was too many. The repetition was to be more costly. The first day of September found the population of Northfield going about its normal routine of life. The men worked in the fields without alarm, although their apprehensions had mounted to the extent of having a sentinel on watch over them. Sixteen miles away the first attack on Deerfield had begun.

Northfield Is Surprised

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sounded caused all to flee to the stockaded enclosure. Samuel Wright, Jr., although severely wounded, managed to reach safety. His father and Ebenezer and Jonathan Jones lay dead behind him.

The scene at Brookfield was now re-enacted. The settlers from their refuge saw their beautiful village plundered and burned — two years of fruitful labor destroyed in the twinkling of an eye. Those bright visions of a peaceful and bountiful home, those high hopes all were dashed. Despair and dejection crushed the once undaunted pioneers. But with that hope that springs eternal in the human breast, they clung to life and bent their efforts to keeping off the savages.

The next day, hearing of the attack on Deerfield and fearing for the safety of Northfield, Captain Beers, with thirty-six mounted men, set out in haste for the latter place. Ignorant of the siege then going on at the settlement, he encamped for the night about three miles south of the town. The next morning, suspecting that all might not be well, Beers and most of his men continued toward the village on foot with the intention of surprising any Indians that might be encountered. Forgetful of his first expensive lesson in Indian warfare, Beers took no precautions about throwing out flankers or vanguard. The unexpected happened. The party was ambushed and about ten killed at the opening fire. Fighting valiantly, as always, Beers retreated to a nearby hillside where he himself was laid low. In all, fifteen men had been slain. The others retreated to Hadley to bring aid. (The site of Beers' massacre has since been called Beers Plain and has been appropriately marked. The hill where he fell is now known as Beers Mountain.)

On Sunday, September 6, upwards of one hundred men under Major Treat left Northampton to go to the aid of beleaguered Northfield. When they had reached the site of the recent tragedy they were tickled to behold the heads of several of Beers' men stuck on poles and dangling from the treetops. The first duty performed was the burial of Captain Beers. No fanfare of trumpets, not even a military salute was his. Instead he was quietly laid away while those present bowed in silent prayer. His gallantry and bravery have rightfully earned him eulogies in the pages of history books, his knowledge of Indian warfare earned him but the early priority to a six-foot plot of ground.

No Indians were seen en route nor when Northfield was reached, the redskins having fled to their hiding place at the approach of the troops. The bodies of those slain on September 2 lay rotting in the meadow and the unpleasant task of burying them was undertaken. Samuel Wright, commander of the little garrison was the first to be interred. Thus he was the first to be buried in the cemetery which remains today. Hardly had the grave been filled, before a band of Indians fired upon the men thus engaged. Major Treat himself was hit by a spent ball, although fortunately uninjured. This completely unnerved the troops. A hasty retreat was planned and the whole citizenry was to be escorted back to the safety of Hadley. Several of the bodies were left unburied, farm animals and belongings were abandoned, and the march begun.

The End of The First Settlement

The first settlement of Northfield ended in abject despair. Failure, and not the glowing success which for a time had seemed their lot, was the fate of those first brave settlers. Sheldon gives us a picture of the close of this first act of the drama of Northfield by a description of the retreat: "All stole silently away into the darkness. We are left to imagine the long cavalcade, a line of strange black looking specters, threatening its way the living night through the gloomy woods, and the panic stricken men peering fearfully right and left into the thickets, or crowding together in terror at the hoot of the owl or bark of fox or wolf, sure that each was the war-whoop of a pursuing foe."

Gas Train Kills Deer

Near Millers Falls

Northbound Central Vermont Train No. 3, a gasoline-electric motor car which passes through here at 6:38 P. M., struck and killed a deer last week Thursday night. The animal was one of a herd of four that crossed the track just ahead of the train about one mile south of Millers Falls station. Three of the deer crossed safely, but the fourth was struck by the train. The impact threw the animal some distance ahead of the train.

"Aren't you afraid that stenographer of yours will divulge some of your business secrets?"
"No," replied Mr. Groucher, "I'm safe on that point. I've got one who can't read her own notes." — Washington Star.

Actor (modestly) — As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared.

Rival — Landladies, I presume. — Answers.

If Miss Caroline B. Lane, East Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

NATION WIDE STORE

Thanksgiving Specials

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Thanksgiving Specials

Native Fowl	lb. 19c
Pork Loins, whole or half	lb. 17c
Cranberries	2 lbs. 17c
Chuck Pot Roast	lb. 15c
Native Potatoes	peck 29c
Butter	2 lbs. 49c
Pastry Flour 1-8 bbl. bag	89c

Vegetables, Fruit, Nuts and Candy to Complete Your Thanksgiving Menu

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YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING HERE
Place Your Order Now For Native or Western Turkeys
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"Yes, sir! I gave Louise an electric range on our anniversary—and you've never seen anyone half as delighted as she is!

"She says her new range will save her hours of time . . . because it's automatic . . . and clean. She'll have more time with the children—more time for her friends, too. She says it's so fast and at the same time so flexible that it makes cooking a pleasure . . . and she's always talking about its economy.

"I've noticed the difference, too. My meals are mighty important affairs—and man! that electric range does make things taste good! Rich and juicy, and just jammed full of flavor!

"...Next thing is what to get for Christmas that will be the equal of the electric range! That'll be a job!"

Solve YOUR Christmas problem by giving your wife an electric range. Your dealer will be glad to help you choose the right model.

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GREENFIELD
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
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Miss Hazel M. Wise Weds Greenfield Man

Former Northfield Resident
Bride of Mr. John B. Roys
Graduated From Local High School

Miss Hazel M. Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wise of Greenfield, was married to Mr. John B. Roys, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roys of Greenfield, last week at the bride's home on Silver Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. P. Pratt using the double ring service.

The couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smead of Springfield, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Roys is a former Northfield resident, having attended the local high school. She is well known to many townspeople.

Following an unannounced wedding trip the couple will live in Greenfield.

Personals

Mr. Henry Johnson has been confined to his house with a severe cold the past week. Mr. Dean Williams substituted for him on the mail route.

Mrs. George Carr is ill at her home on Winchester Road.

Mrs. Mary Monat was able to leave the Franklin County Hospital last week and is at her home on Warwick Avenue.

Karlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tyler, has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sutherland have closed their home on Parker Avenue and are at Mrs. W. R. Moody's home for the winter during her absence in Europe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Audair and children spent Sunday with her mother in Nashua, N. H.

Locals

The annual meeting of the Northfield Historical Society will be held in Dickinson Library Hall on Tuesday evening, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. A special program is being planned for that evening.

Recent arrivals at The Northfield include Mrs. John Wrightman of Northampton; Miss Helen Buttrick of Lowell; Miss E. Helen and M. C. Kai of Brookline; Misses Mildred R. and Georgianna Overacker of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Blanche Riddle of Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Cuyler of Saybrook, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster of Ridgewood, N. J.; Dr. Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. E. W. Fiske of Waltham; Mr. L. F. Leighton and Mr. Fred H. Dorn of Boston.

The local committee appointed to assist in the drive for the meeting the deficit of the Franklin County Public Hospital for 1938 met at the Northfield Hotel on Tuesday evening. Names were apportioned to the members of the committee with the hope that personal interviews in behalf of the hospital will receive generous response. The number of patient days given to the people of Northfield by the hospital last year was 615, exceeded only by Greenfield, Athol, Shelburne Falls and Deerfield. The committee hopes that at least \$300. will be given here toward meeting the immediate need.

If Mrs. Bessie Leach, Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

Mount Hermon Notes

Mount Hermon Loses First Game To Williston Academy

In a closely contested game, Mount Hermon lost its first inter-scholastic football game in 35 years to Williston Academy by a score of 12-0. In spite of the fact that Williston is a seasoned team and champion of western Massachusetts prep-schools, Mount Hermon with less than two weeks practice as a varsity squad proved quite as strong as its opponent. The two touchdowns were scored by Welch in the second quarter on a short forward pass and by Hawkins in the third period following a blocked kick.

Dormitory Night Is Observed At Camp Hall

Dormitory Night was held last Saturday evening in Camp Hall at 8:15. Dormitory Night is a stunt night in which the students of the various dormitories present their own entertainment. The program was as follows: selections by the school jazz orchestra; violin and mandolin solos by Andrew Dilanjan; hill-billy songs by John Weeks and Samuel Wright; comedy skit by William Dixey and Henry Clay; popular songs by Frank Ransgan; drum rolls and xylophone solos by William Quick; a Mae West act by William Force, Benjamin Chase, and Lawrence Day; and a juggling act by Stanley Stearns. Each presentation received much applause from the audience, and after a "talkie" comedy short, ice cream and cookies were served to the audience. The prizes for the entertainment were awarded as follows: first prize to Force, Chase, and Day; second prize to Weeks and Wright; and third prize resulted in a tie between Quick and Stearns.

L'Honnemieu Presents Organ Recital In Memorial Chapel

Last Sunday after the vesper service, Mr. Carlton L'Honnemieu, organist at Mount Hermon, presented another of his monthly organ recitals in the Memorial Chapel. His program was as follows: Prelude, Fugue, and Variation from the Fifth Sonata by Cesar Franck; Scherzo from the Fifth Sonata by Guilmant; Andante Cantabile from the Fourth Symphony by Widor; Hymn of Glory by Yon Londenberry Air; Irish Folk-tune; Mr. L'Honnemieu will continue to give monthly vesper recitals throughout the winter season.

Personal Notes

The Williston football squad were the guests of the senior class at the Hermon Seminary senior tea dance and dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Beulah Cooper, Miss Prudence Moore, and Miss Sally Clude were hostesses to the Hermon faculty at a tea in the south lobby of West Hall Sunday afternoon.

Eugene Link of the History Department spent the week-end in New York, and Thorlief Hendricksen spent it in Bergen, New Jersey.

Northfield Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stritz and daughter and Miss Sadie Whitney of Turners Falls were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney's.

Neighbors in this vicinity were sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker, who have moved into the Slate cottage at Northfield.

Mr. Peabody, father of Mrs. Charles Leach, is very poorly and confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond and Lawrence Hammond visited Mrs. Jeanette Morgan in Orange on Saturday.

HEALTH FORUM

Conducted By
MASSACHUSETTS DEPT.
OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Send Questions With Address To
Health Forum, State Dept. of
Public Health, Boston, Mass.

EATING

Poor appetites in children probably cause parents more worry than any other problem. If a child is in good physical condition, the cause for the difficulty is usually found in the parents and not in the child. The mistakes they make in training him to establish suitable eating habits are numerous. Perhaps the commonest of all are too much coaxing and continuous talk about food. Mealtimes often are made events rather than incidents in the daily program. All activities and interests revolve about him and his poor appetite. Select foods that are beneficial. Prepare them so that they will be palatable and expect him to eat them. If he doesn't, do not coax or force him but wait until the next meal, realizing that if he were hungry and needed the food he would eat it. See that he gets nothing between meals so that he may fully appreciate the next meal. If we expect a child to refuse food, invariably he will do so. Many times, ignoring him during the meal accomplishes much more than giving him attention. Particularly is this true in the cases of children who refuse to eat unless coaxed, since this is done mainly because of the attention that it brings them.

P. B.—What would be a good remedy for a bad liver?
Ans.—If there is anything the matter with your liver you need to be under the care of a physician, for any disease of the liver is serious. Perhaps, however, you simply take it for granted that your liver needs pepping up—that it would be good for what ails you. A great many people talk about their livers when they are out of sorts, without knowing anything about it. Terms such as "biliousness" and "torpid" liver are often used by patients but not by doctors. The doctor usually finds that some unhygienic habit is the source of trouble. Suppose you check up on your health habits from the pamphlets we are sending you. If your habits are not at fault and you continue to feel the need of something good for your liver, do see your doctor for an examination.

W. J. M.—Are ironized yeast tablets injurious to the system? Would you recommend them for toning up the system, and to increase weight?

Ans.—The taking of yeast in moderate amount is apparently harmless. Scientific information shows that it may be beneficial in constipation. The taking of yeast may have a tendency to make a person gain weight inasmuch as the vitamin B being concerned with appetite would probably increase the desire for food. It would seem best to take yeast, ironized or otherwise, only on prescription of a doctor.

M. R. L.—Is constant noise a menace to health?

Ans.—The Noise Abatement Commission of New York showed that the speed of work among typists was increased 4.3 per cent when the noise was reduced, with a saving of 19 per cent in energy consumption. It was found by them that mental work being done in a noisy, distracting atmosphere leads to nervous complaints. Experiments at Bellevue Hospital showed that the brain pressure was increased four times over the normal by the incidence of sudden noise. All of this indicates the necessity of reducing the noise produced by machinery.

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SEASONABLE ITEMS

MASTIFF

Pitted Dates pkg. 19c

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Coffee lb. 25c

SNOW DRIFT

Sweet Mixed Pickles . . . Quart 29c

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Tomato Juice 50 oz. tin 25c

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Figs 2 pkgs. 19c

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But-A-Kisses lb. 25c

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Sour Pickles Quart 19c

NATION WIDE

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Flour 1-8 bbl. \$1.09

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Marshmallow Fluff . . . lge. can 19c

Foss' 2 oz. bot. 29c

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Fresh Stocks of Celery, Cranberries, Pumpkins, Squash, Cluster Raisins, Preserved Ginger, Onions, Plum Pudding. All kinds of Spices, Candies and beverages of all kinds are obtainable at your Nation-Wide Store.

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Enough for a 12 lb. Turkey

Sunshine Gift Combination

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Assort. of sugar wafers and English Style Biscuits

Patronize your local Nation-Wide Grocer

The Friendly Store—You know the Owner



VALLEY VISTA INN

East Northfield

Announces A Special

Six Course

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thursday, November 30

— MENU —

FRUIT CUP

TOMATO COCKTAIL or VEGETABLE SOUP

HEARTS OF CELERY—ASSORTED NUTS

STUFFED OLIVES

ROAST NATIVE TURKEY

DRESSING—SWEET CIDER—CRANBERRY JELLY

OR

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF WITH CURRANT JELLY

RICED POTATOES

MASHED YELLOW TURNIPS GREEN PEAS

CREAMED WHITE ONIONS BRUSSELS SPROUTS

MOULDED SALAD

HOME-MADE MINCE AND PUMPKIN PIES

OR

ICE CREAM

CHOCOLATE VANILLA

COFFEE TEA MILK

MINTS

One dollar per person

Dinner Served

From Twelve-thirty Until Seven

For Reservations

Telephone Northfield 231

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

Sale

Winter Coats

NOW GOING ON



\$29.50 Coats

Of crepe and rough materials — fur collars and sleeve trimmings — brown and black.

\$25.00

\$39.75 Coats

Expert tailoring and finish — collars and trimmings of seal, wolf and badgerette. Coats here for larger women.

\$35.00

\$49.75 Coats

New rough materials — wider shoulders — fuller sleeves — handsome collars of Jap mink, caracul and beaver.

\$45.00

\$59.75 Coats

Fine Lorella cloth and new boucles — rich deep collars and smart, new scarf tie collars of beaver, squirrel, kit fox and Jap mink.

\$55.00

Other Winter Coats—\$9.98 to \$18.75

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Bernardston

Fire Destroys Miller Home

A terrible fire raged on the Brook Road Tuesday afternoon, completely destroying the house and barn owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Miss Jessica Bonneau was ill at the time, but was safely removed from the burning house. The fire started in the house and the strong wind forced the flames toward the barn thus destroying both buildings. The Miller's said that they had a chimney fire two or three days before and probably the rafters caught fire then and had been smoldering since. They were unable to save anything except a little clothing. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Community Club

The community club held its meeting at Powers Institute Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Gay, Principal at the Institute spoke on, "Some Effects of Social Conditions on Secondary Education."

Brotherhood Meeting

About twenty-four men and boys were present at the Brotherhood meeting in the vestry of the Goodale Memorial Church Monday evening. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Gay, Rev. A. L. Truesdell and Stephen Barber played the piano. Mr. Frank Phelps and Frank Foster Jr. played violins. Refreshments were served.

The Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Goodale Memorial Church, Sunday, November 26. In the evening a group of people from Leverette will be present and assist in the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Bernardston Locals

The next entertainment on the Free Lecture Course will be "Drums of Furry," a play given by the Grange Friday evening in the Town Hall.

The social Circle meeting which was postponed two weeks ago will be held Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. V. Alden.

The Goose Lane Bridge Club met with Mrs. Marshall Whitfield Friday afternoon. Highest honors went to Mrs. Alfred Gay and Mrs. Grenville Moat.

Bernardston Personals

Mrs. Albert Wright is ill at her home. She is being cared for by Mrs. Charles De Wolfe of Montague.

Miss Louise Adams of Marlboro, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Woodward.

Mr. Harold Day of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day of North Bernardston.

The Misses Emma and Elsie Franklin of Greenfield and Harry Franklin of East Wareham, Mass., spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin.

Miss Marian Martin is seriously ill at her home on South street.

Mrs. Arthur Ward, Miss Natalie Ward and Raymond Griswold, Jr. motored to Boston Sunday. Mrs. Ward remained there with relatives for a few days.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, David Herman, to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eldred of Readsboro, Vt. The baby is a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Bernardston and Herman Eldred of Oneida, N. Y.

NATION WIDE STORE IN BERNARDSTON LYNN A. WYATT



THANKSGIVING Specials

Fresh Roasted
Mixed Nuts 69c lb.

Assorted
Chocolates and Bonbons 59c lb.

Satin Finish
Ribbon Candy 39c lb.
55c box

Fancy
Rosettes 39c lb.

They Are Delicious!

Pure American
Mixtures 39c lb.

Pure Molasses
Mixtures 39c lb.

Candy Pumpkins .. 5c each

Candy Apples ... 5c each

Fancy Thanksgiving Boxes
85c, 30c and 15c

THANKSGIVING NOVEL-
TIES and TURKEYS
5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c

Leave Your Orders Early

CARL'S GOODIE SHOP

25 Federal Street
Greenfield, Mass.

News of Our New Hampshire Neighbors

Hinsdale

Mrs. William O'Brien

News was received Saturday of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth F. O'Brien, wife of William O'Brien, at her home at 1368 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass. Mrs. O'Brien was formerly Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, a much beloved teacher in the primary grades of this town.

She was past state president of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, past national chaplain of the Auxiliary, and past president of the American Legion of Hyde Park. She was also well known in the affairs of the Women's Relief Corps. She was a member of St. Agnes' court, M. C. O. F. She was known to the World War veterans as Mother O'Brien.

Mrs. O'Brien leaves her husband, a son, W. E. Emmett O'Brien, and a daughter, Miss Kathleen O'Brien.

Miss Sophie Paduchak

Miss Sophie Paduchak, died at her home on Northfield road Wednesday after a long illness.

Miss Paduchak was born in this town, Nov. 14, 1914, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paduchak. She left school in June of her junior year in the high school. She was survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and Miss Olga Paduchak, and three brothers, Andrew, Peter, and Alec Paduchak, all of this town. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Catholic church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Joseph O'Connor officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Richards

The body of Mrs. Annie Richards, 69, of Mt. Vernon, New York, widow of the late Dr. Karl T. Richards, was brought here for burial in Pine Grove cemetery Friday. Rev. Johnson A. Haines had charge of the committal service. She is survived by a son, Dr. Karl Richards of Tarrytown, New York, and a daughter, Virginia, wife of Paul Pederson of Bronxville, N. Y.

Congregational Church Fair

The annual fair sponsored by the Congregational church was a very successful and well patronized event. The first evening's entertainment, in charge of Mrs. Mark C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Roger Holland, and Mrs. Fred Nees, consisted of a Mother Goose operetta and a pageant, "Strange Visitors." The costumes were cleverly adapted to the characterizations, and the musical numbers were very well rendered. The second night's entertainment, a comedy "Sally Lou," was in charge of Rev. Johnson A. Haines, assisted by Mrs. Harold Holland and Mr. Donno Bergeron.

The chicken pie supper, served Wednesday night, was in charge of Mrs. H. Ralph Wood, and was well patronized. Mrs. William Booth was in charge of the dining room. An unusually large number attended the turkey supper served Thursday night by Mrs. Harold S. Garfield, chairman, and her committee. Mr. Clarence O'Neal and Mrs. Roger Holland were in charge of the dining room.

Hinsdale Locals

The members of the Hinsdale Woman's Club met with Mrs. Johnson A. Haines Thursday. Miss Minnie E. Todd was in charge of the program which was devoted to the life and works of Louisa A. Alcott.

Several of the men of the First Congregational Church attended the Laymen's Banquet at Centre Church, Brattleboro, Vermont, on last Friday evening. Mr. Donald Adams, chairman of the Advisory Committee of Congregational and Christian Churches was the speaker.

Members of the Methodist Church attended the Second and Third Quarterly Conference in Keene on Friday.

There will be a Thanksgiving Dance given by the Foresters next Wednesday. Johnny Semons' orchestra will furnish music.

A supper was served Tuesday night by Mrs. Johnson A. Haines, assisted by Mrs. Daniel P. Welch and Mrs. Roger Holland, to a group of young people affiliated with the Congregational church. The group organized with Mr. Raymond Robinson, president; Secretary, Miss Ratha Tower; Miss Katherine Flynn, treasurer; and Miss Villa Howe, chairman of a program committee. Regular meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The following books of fiction have been recently purchased and appear in the rental collection at the public library: Thou, My Beloved, Elizabeth Stancy Paine; Hash Knife Outfit, Zane Grey; Understudy, Berta Ruck; One more River, John Galsworthy; A Nice Long Evening, Elizabeth Corbett; Senator Mariow's Daughter, Frances P. Keyes; Camrades of the Storm, Peter B. Kyne; Come To My Wedding, Ruby Ayres; Greater Courage, Margaret Pedler; Hell's Desert, Frank H. Spearman; Haven's End, John P. Marquand; Jonathan's Daughter, Lida Larrimore; Life, Love and Jeanette, Louise Platt Hauck; The Beloved Stranger, Grace L. Hill; Two Black Sheep, Warwick Deeping; The Shell, Mac Foster Jay; Detective, Vance; Beggars All Bury; Mr. Reeder; Return, Edgar Wallace; Six Girls, Warwick; Duna Calista, Ethel M. Dell; Clear the trail, Charles A. Seltzer; Walk With

Winchester

Federated Church

Donations for the Elliot Community Hospital at Keene may be left at the home of Mrs. Clinton Barnard on Parker street before Saturday noon, Nov. 25. Donations may consist of fruit, vegetables, canned goods, or jellies.

Donations for Thanksgiving, to be distributed among the needy of the town, may be left at O. B. Pierce's Hardware Store or at his home not later than Saturday, Nov. 25. Fruit, canned goods, vegetables, and all edibles are acceptable.

An exchange of pulpits will be made between Rev. George T. Carl and the Rev. Archibald Kerr of Swansey, Nov. 26. Rev. Kerr grew up under the very rich religious life of Scotland and in the ten years he has been in America has preached with power and persuasion.

The Federated Church Fair to be held on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 8 is named, "The Music Makers' Market." A three act comedy will be staged in the evening by a local cast in the town hall. A Children's Matinee will be given in the afternoon. The booths consist of a fancy table, candy tables, food and canned goods, flower table, aprons, and mysteries.

The senior Christian Endeavor Society held a social in the vestry of the Universalist Church last Friday evening. It was an occasion long to be remembered for the fine spirit of fun, wholesome recreation, and the spiritual climax and that characterized it.

Sunday, Nov. 26, there will be a Rally of all Christian Endeavors in Cheshire County, to be held in the Congregational Church. This first thing on the program is Conference Groups, led by professional men, that will meet at 4 p. m. A light lunch will be served between the afternoon and evening sessions. The refreshment committee is headed by Mr. Marvin Weeks and the reception committee by Miss Beryl Thompson.

Winchester Personals

Mr. Ed. Costello's car was badly damaged in an accident Sunday, near the Granite Lakes.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suleski on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Corbett and son, Herbert, and Mrs. Lilia Corbett of Millers Falls were week end guests of Mrs. Josephine Harder.

Mrs. Nellie Barrett has been confined to her home on High street on account of illness.

Mr. Wesley Smith of Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Smith over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brightman and children of Greenfield, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Victor Carlson Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Carlson has been ill during the past week.

The Misses Velma Pierce and Ruth Seaman Keene Normal School spent the week end at home.

Miss Dorothy Burns of Boston returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with Miss Maxine Smith.

The Senior Class is giving a party Friday evening at the High School.

The first issue of the Thayer Review for Thayer High School 1933-34 published by the Commercial Department of Thayer High School was on sale Friday.

Care, Patricia Wentworth; Fuller's Earth, Wells; For Honor and Life, Raine; Dragon Murder aCae, W. S. Vandine; Master of Jalna, De La Roche; Girl Into Woman, Sophie Kerr; Argonaut, Honore Willise Morrow; Ambrose Holt and Family, Glaspell; No Second Spring, Beith; Miss Bishop, Bess Streeter Aldrich; Little Man, What Now, Hans Fallada.

Hinsdale Personals

Mr. John Powers was given a birthday party last Friday night in honor of his thirteenth birthday.

Mr. Howard Streeter opened his pond for skating last Saturday.

Mrs. Nat Buttler of Revere, Mass., Mrs. William E. Gould of Medford, Mass., and Mrs. Marcus Crowningshield of Jamaica, Vt., are visiting at the home of George A. Robertson.

Other Hinsdale Items on Page 5

Spend Your Thanksgiving

At The
Mountain View Inn

Full Course
Turkey Dinner

With all the fixings!

After dinner, stay awhile to play your favorite card game. Tables and chairs furnished free. Sweet Cider and Pop Corn will be served to players.

Dinner Served From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
One Dollar Per Person

For Reservations Telephone
Northfield 249

Ashuelot

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roy are the parents of a daughter born Monday.

At the card party held November 17, the prizes were won by Mr. Philip La Duc and Mrs. Oliver Houle. Consolation prizes were given Mr. Austin Freeman and Mrs. Louis LeBerge.

The Misses Eva, Mary, and Bernice Detour, Pamela Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Detour, Mr. Fred and Mr. Alfred Detour spent Sunday at Mt. Pisgah.

Mrs. F. L. Detour and daughters, Barbara and Laura, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson on Sunday.
The Ashuelot card club will have a card party November 29.

WESTPORT

Mrs. Marah sprained her leg by a fall at her home last week.
The Westport M. E. Church will have a chicken pie supper, November 24, 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock. After the supper an entertainment will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Bennington, Vt. In place of the regular sermon, Sunday, historical slides were shown at the church.

"Father," said little Harold, "is it true that the sun never rises in the west?"
"Yes, child."

"Well, then, I'm terribly sorry for the Peters family. They're going to move west. It must be terrible to live where it's always dark."—Pathfinder.

Winter Check Up IT'S HERE

CHECK battery terminals
CHARGE starting battery if below 1200
CHECK charging rate of generator
CHECK starting motor brushes and commutator
CHECK starter engagement and teeth on flywheel
CLEAN and adjust ignition breaker points
CLEAN and adjust spark plugs
ADJUST carburetor, particularly accelerating pump and automatic choke
ADJUST manifold heat control
REPAIR any leaks in cooling system
EXAMINE radiator hose connections and install new ones if necessary
REPACK or tighten water pump
FLUSH out cooling system and refill with anti-freeze.
ADJUST fan belt
FLUSH engine crankcase, transmission, free-wheel unit and differential and refill with winter lubricants
CHECK oil filter cartridge FOCUS headlights
CLEAN fuel line and screens
ADJUST or reline brakes
ADJUST valve tappets TOUCH up rough spots
APPLY TOP DRESSING

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173



ENJOY
THANKSGIVING
FESTIVITIES
AMID THE CHARM
OF A
NEW ENGLAND ENVIRONMENT

The restful quiet at Northfield, the friendly atmosphere—and the true hospitality—make it an ideal autumn and winter resort.

THE NORTHFIELD

A "Real New England Inn"
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
L. G. TREADWAY, Managing Director
A. GORDON MOODY, Resident Manager

NOW AS THEN

We have much to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day. America has turned its face upwards and once more optimism and confidence reign throughout the land.

Our bank is now, as it was when first founded, the leader in the community.

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

BRATTLEBORO

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY

SOUVENIR PICTURE POST CARDS

BLOTTERS DESK PADS

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

LENDING LIBRARY

NEW YORK BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

DAILY PAPERS

MAGAZINES

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

SALE OF SALES

GROWERS OUTLET

WATCH NEWSPAPERS FOR OUR SPECIALS

29-33
FEDERAL ST.

THESE PRICES FOR
FRIDAY--SATURDAY
Nov. 24-25



**Stock Up!
Buy Now!**

*Don't
Miss
These
Values!*

THANKSGIVING DINNER

AT THE
HOTEL DEVENS

Greenfield

MENU

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Half Grapefruit Marachino | Olives | Mixed Sweet Pickles |
| Stuffed Celery | Tomato Juice Cocktail | |
| Chicken Broth with Rice | | |
| Roast Stuffed Young Vermont Turkey | Giblet Gravy | |
| Cranberry Sauce | | |
| or | | |
| Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus | Mashed or Boiled Potatoes | |
| or | | |
| Candied Sweet Potatoes | Hubbard Squash | |
| Creamed White Onions | Mashed Turnip | |
| Plum Pudding | Wine Sauce | |
| Pies | | |
| Apple | Mince | Pumpkin |
| | Cheese | |
| Malaga Grapes | Mixed Nuts | |
| Chocolate Nut Sundae | Cake | |
| Tea | Sweet Cider | Milk |
| | Coffee | |
- One Dollar Per Person
Dinner Served From Twelve Until Four
Reservations—Dial Greenfield 3656 or 5820

Fruit and Vegetable Department

- FANCY FLORIDA ORANGES dozen 12c
- THIN SKIN GRAPEFRUIT each 3c
- BALDWIN APPLES 5 Lbs 8c
- TENDERLEAF SPINACH pound 5c
- BLUE HUBBARD SQUASH pound 1c
- NATIVE GREEN MT. POTATOES 15 Lb 23c
- GROWERS SPECIALLY BLENDED FRESH ROASTED COFFEE 19c lb
- FRESH ROASTED JUMBO PEANUTS 10c lb
- SHOW BOAT TOBACCO 7 pkgs 25c
- TWENTY GRAND 3 Pkgs. CIGARETTES 25c
- IVORY SOAP 19c
- RINSO Large Pkg. 19c
- O. K. SOAP 3 LARGE BARS 11c
- BLUEING Pint Bottle 8c
- P. & G. SOAP 4 LARGE BARS 11c
- Sugar 10 Lb Cloth Bag 47c

MEAT DEPT.

- Rumps or Legs Veal 10c lb
- Chuck Roast-Rib Pork Roast 10c lb
- TURKEYS 19c lb
- SMOKED HAMS 12c 2lb
- FANCY FOWL FRESH HAM
- SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE ROUND CUBE STEAKS 16c lb
- Hamburg or Veal Chops 4 lbs 25c
- Veal Stew 3 lb 10c
- Fresh Shoulder Roasting Veal 7c 2lb
- AMERICAN BOLOGNA MINCED HAM POLISH RINGS VEAL LOAF 10c lb

BONELESS RIB TOP SIRLOIN Roast 16c lb

Bakery Dept.

- Sweet Rye or Vienna Bread 2 for 15c
- Bismarks 3 for 10c
- ECLAIRS 3 for 10c
- Bread Large Loaf 7c

GROCERIES

AT REAL SAVINGS

- SLICED LARGE Can PINEAPPLE 15c
- DELMONTE Square Can ASPARAGUS 19c
- Heinz Ketchup Large Bottle 16c
- ROYAL GELATIN Pkg 5c
- Peanut Butter 2 Lb Jar 21c
- Dill PICKLES Quart Jar 12c
- SWEET MIXED PICKLES Quart Jar 19c
- Bartlett PEARS Large Can 15c
- PEACHES Large No. 2 1/2 Can 12c
- APRICOTS Large No. 2 1/2 Can 12c
- MUSCATEL RAISINS Lb 5c
- FRESH PRUNES No. 2 1/2 Can 12c
- CAMPBELL'S Can TOMATO SOUP 6c
- ARMOUR'S No. 1 Can Corned Beef 13c
- GROWER'S 8-oz. Jar MAYONNAISE 10c
- FANCY CREAMERY IN ONE POUND ROLLS BUTTER 22c
- Swift's Silver Leaf 4-Lb LARD Print 7c

Farmers Protected By New State Bonding Law

Preliminary steps toward putting into effect the bonding law, passed by the last session of the legislature and designed to protect farmers from losses due to failure of dealers to pay them for their milk, are being taken by the State Department of Agriculture. The law provides for an annual license issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture, the license year beginning the first of March. Applications for a license must be filed by January 1st for issuance the following March.

No license will be issued by the Commissioner under the law unless the dealer files a bond or gives other satisfactory evidence of ability to pay his farmers in full for all the milk received from them. The law did not go into effect in time to issue licenses for the year beginning last March but the Department is now getting ready to give the farmers of the state full protection under the bonding law next March.

A form of application has been drawn up by the Department of Agriculture and is being sent to all milk dealers who buy milk direct from farmers. The application for a license must contain much information as to the financial standing of the applicant which will enable the Commissioner of Agriculture to judge fairly of the kind of security which will fulfill the purpose of the law.

The law provides that the Commissioner may accept other collateral as security to be used in the same manner as the bond. The amount of the bond or other security will have to be sufficient to cover the full payment for milk during at least one pay period. If the dealer pays by the week, the bond will have to fully cover a week's deliveries of milk or if he pays by the month, the security will have to be enough to fully cover a month's deliveries.

In case any dealer fails to pay his producers in accordance with the conditions imposed by the law, the bond or other security can be used to pay the farmers and protect them from loss. Under this provision all producers who have a claim against any bonded dealer will have to file their claims in due form with the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Failure to conform to the provisions in the bond or in connection with other collateral will subject the dealer to loss of license to sell milk. The Commissioner is sending out these blank applications for license in ample time so that all dealers will have time to get them in by January 1st. That is the deadline for filing of applications. The three months interval between the filing of the application and the granting of the license is to give the Commissioner time to investigate statements of financial responsibility of all dealers.

Well Known Summer Resident Dies In N. Y.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, 70, well known summer resident, died suddenly at her home in Jamaica, New York, last week Thursday. For 15 years, Mrs. Miller made her home during the summer at Mountain View Cottage in Mount Park, East Northfield. She had many friends and acquaintances both here and at Mount Hermon.

If Mr. Charles F. Taber, East Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

Hinsdale

Miss Lottie Hastings is in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Lillian G. Myers spent the week end in Boston.

Mrs. Mary Langille has returned home from Boston.

Mr. Charles A. Fletcher is ill at his home on Canal street.

Mrs. Annie Ouellette has gone to New York City to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwood were in Fairlee, Vermont over the week end.

Mr. Edwin Hall of St. Anselm's College visited James DeForest last week.

Miss Carrie Emmes of Jaffrey was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hale last week end.

Miss Helen E. Barrett spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harold L. Torrey at Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mrs. Inza Whitney of Brattleboro, Vermont, is visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Higgins.

Mr. George Cross of Keene Normal School spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stokes of Hempstead, Long Island, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Higgins.

Mr. Owen McCormick of New Hampshire University spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick.

Misses Nellie and Johanna O'Brien and Mrs. Richard Hayes attended the funeral of Mrs. William O'Brien at Hyde Park, Mass., last week.

Mrs. Howard Streeter, local librarian, and her assistant, Miss Elinor Roberts, attended a Conference of Librarians at Greenfield, Mass., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todbury of Hyde Park, New York, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods last week. Mrs. Lizzie Woods returned with them to spend Christmas.

The following Legion Auxiliary officers were installed by Ellamay Bell of Keene, district director at the home of Mrs. William E. Watson at their last regular meeting: President, Mrs. Bertha Richardson; vice president, Mrs. Ida M. Watson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Roy; chaplain, Mrs. Lorna Kendrick; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Deering.

Land Owners May Continue Moth Work

Since the appropriation for gypsy moth control in Northfield was not sufficient to cover further work this fall, such control work has stopped.

However, land owners may, at no expense to themselves except the involved time, continue this work by obtaining from Superintendent Roderic Parker a supply of creosote. A careful painting or rather daubing of the egg cluster with the creosote will kill all the eggs.

Now is the time to do this work before too much snow falls and the egg clusters are still easy to locate. Any such work would not only benefit the land owner, but also the town.

Trees particularly favorable to the gypsy moth are oaks, gray birch, willow and apple. Mr. Parker states that the gypsy moth has increased greatly in this vicinity, and will, unless brought under control, do a great amount of damage. Information as to how to recognize gypsy moth eggs and the use of the creosote will be gladly given. Co-operation by the many land owners would be greatly appreciated.

South Vernon

Achievement Program Given In Vernon

Last Friday evening, November 17, the "Merry Workers" of Vernon with their leader, Mrs. Mary Tyler and the "Humming Bird Club" with Mrs. Mildred Dunklee, as leader, held their Achievement Program at the Vernon Town Hall. In spite of the stormy night a fair sized audience, gathered and showed their appreciation of the work of these two 4-H clubs.

Miss Beatrice Lackey, president of the Humming Bird Club, presided, announcing the program. Both clubs joined in singing the club song. A solo was played on the piano by Miss Ruth Dunklee. A duet "Juanita" was sung by Misses Beatrice Lackey and Genevieve Edson followed by a play "A Rainy Day." This was a dramatization of the years work written by Miss Ruth Dunklee and Miss Elva Martineau. In this play was embodied a demonstration of how to shrink cloth and set colors.

A piano solo was played by Miss Beatrice Lackey. A song which is occasionally sung by Bradley Kincaid over the radio was sung by Miss Ruth Dunklee and Miss Alma Dunklee called "I bring you a paper of pins." This was a humorous song especially appropriate for a sewing club.

At the conclusion of the girls program, County Club Leader, Bruce Buchanan of Brattleboro told of the origin of the 4-H club work and made awards. The Merry Workers, received their sixth year seals with 100% ribbon attached and the "Humming Bird Club," received the third year seal for their charter with the 100% ribbon.

The three receiving their first year certificates were Miss Beatrice Lackey, Miss Janey Cowles and Howard Stockwell. Victor Vaughan received a seal for completing his year's work. He exhibited a row of ribbons which were awarded at exhibits for his Jersey calf. Mrs. Warren B. Dunklee, leader of the Humming Bird Club received a gold leaders pin.

An impressive candle lighting service concluded the program, after which games were played.

South Vernon Personals

The services next Sunday at the South Vernon church will be as follows:

10:45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

12:15 P. M. Church School.

7:00 P. M. Praise Service followed by a sermon by the pastor.

The midweek services will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m., at the Vernon Home.

The Friendship Club met at Dickinson Hall in West Northfield last Friday evening for a chicken pie supper. There were 27 members and friends present.

The members of the South Vernon P. T. A. presented a play, "Take the Train to Mauro." The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and in musical entertainment and recitations.

NATION WIDE STORE IN SOUTH VERNON

Seminary News Notes

Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls was the Sunday morning speaker at Sage Chapel.

Miss Dorothy Frary of Northfield Seminary spent the week end of November 18 with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Dole, Jr., of Greenfield, Mass.

Miss Lillian Edwards of Northfield Seminary spent the week end of November 18 with Verna Mayberry of Mount Hermon. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mrs. V. C. Edwards of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mr. William W. Ellsworth is to give an illustrated lecture to the seniors and juniors of the Seminary on "Dr. Johnson and his Circle" at 7.45, Monday evening, Dec. 4 in Silverthorne Hall.

"We must learn to utilize the small fragments of time that others around us are wasting," declared Dr. James Gordon Gilkey in his address at Sage Chapel, Northfield Seminary. "And," he continued, "we must get rid of the sense of strain and hurry which prevents us from doing our best work." Dr. Gilkey is pastor of South Congregational Church, Springfield.

Miss Fanny Hatch, secretary of the Northfield Seminary Alumnae Association, has returned to her office after spending four days visiting alumnae clubs in Connecticut. Miss Hatch left Friday afternoon for New London, where she was the guest of the New London Club. The meeting was held Saturday at "Lighthouse" on Long Island Sound. Members from the classes of 1890-1933 were present. A large delegation of Connecticut college students attended including Louise and Jean Stanley of East Northfield.

Mr. Joseph Colton was present as the guest of her sister, Miss Nellie J. Starr, of Uncasville, Conn. Mrs. Harry Langworthy, the former Miss Elizabeth Patterson, president of the club presided.

On Monday, Miss Hatch spoke before the Bridgeport Club which met at St. John's Episcopal church Parish House. Former students from 1888 to 1932 were present and Miss Lucy Curtis, president of the club, presided. Miss Curtis is a member of the Northfield Seminary Alumnae Council and trustee of The Northfield Schools, and head of the Department of English in the Central High School of Bridgeport.

At each gathering a short memorial service was held in honor of the late William Revell Moody.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Packing the School Lunch Box

Selection of the proper food for the school lunch box is only one of the problems that should be met; packing the lunch so that it will arrive in a palatable condition is another.

Preferably, each article of food should be separately wrapped in waxed paper, or the container may be lined with one sheet. All heavy articles should be packed in the bottom of the box. Milk should be sent in a bottle or jar. Such fruits as bananas, apples and oranges pack easily and arrive in good condition.

The box itself should be one that is easy to clean and convenient to carry. The collapsible tin box that folds when empty meets these conditions admirably. For substitutes, a square tin cracker box, or a small tin pail with holes punched in the side are satisfactory.

A covered basket is the next best, although it will need to be lined with paraffin paper to protect the food in varying weather.

The paper box is the least desirable. It is easily soiled, it absorbs odors quickly and it cannot be washed.

Next week—Talking Health Is Ind.

Guiding Star Grange Elects New Officers

The officers for the ensuing year were elected at the regular meeting of Guiding Star Grange No. 1 of Greenfield held Tuesday evening, Mr. George D. Haskins was re-elected Master for another term of office.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Maude A. Barnard, Overseer; Mr. Oramel S. Bickford, Lecturer; Mr. Amos LaPlante, Steward; Mr. Frank D. Jones, Chaplain; Mr. Justus W. Stetson, Treasurer; Mrs. Anna B. Field, Secretary; Mr. Clarence T. Field, Gatekeeper; Mrs. M. Mae Murphy, Ceres; Mrs. Rosa Haskins, Pomona; and Mrs. Gertrude S. Fuller, Flora.

New officers elected included Miss Gwendolyn S. Reid as Lady Assistant Steward replacing Miss Marion G. Loomis; Mr. Richard H. Campbell as Assistant Steward replacing Mr. Aubrey C. Reid who was elected to the Executive Committee for three years in place of Mr. Chester N. Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall were named as alternate delegates to the State Grange in the event that Mr. and Mrs. Haskins are unable to attend. Mrs. Bernice Newcomb was also chosen as Assistant Lecturer by Lecturer O. S. Bickford.

South Church Notes

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, Minister

Sunday Morning

9:45 A. M. Church School

10:45 A. M. Church Worship. The last of the four sermons on the general topic, "Faith For Our Times" will be given on the subject, "Faith In Ourselves."

The young people of the town of Northfield were invited to meet on Wednesday in the vestry to start a recreational program for all young people between the ages of fourteen and twenty five years, by which every one who wants good, clean fun could have it. At least forty young men and women responded and a jolly evening of games and dancing was enjoyed by every one. The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 29 from seven until nine o'clock.

Teacher—Now, Jimmy, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?

Jimmy—Somebody got an idea for vanishing cream — Montreal Star

A New York theatrical promoter advertised for a singer of Chinese songs in an orchestral medley. There were plenty of applicants for the job. One of them, unmistakably an Irish lad, especially interested the theatre man who quizzed him.

"But you aren't a Chinaman," the theatre man protested. "Can you speak Chinese?"

"Sure I can. Go ahead and ask me something in Chinese."

It pays to know your stuff when you try to outwit an Irishman.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tight Old Coughs Loosen Right Up

One little sip and the ordinary cough is gone—a few doses and that tough old hang on cough is heard no more—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily bad, lingering colds are put out of business.

Right away that tightness loosens up—the bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again—happy and breathing easier.

You never know what hour of the night you'll need this powerful yet harmless mixture that acts like a flash—so get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple strength) and keep it handy. The H. A. Lewis Pharmacy, East Northfield, Mass., and all druggists sell it and money back if not delighted.—Adv.



BUSINESS

A. E. Holton Electrician

Electrical Appliances
free installation
Northfield Phone 101

SAMUEL E. WALKER
Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

LeRoy Dresser MOVING

Local and Distance
ALL LOADS INSURED
FURNITURE and PIANOS
MOVED WITH CARE
Tel. 36-3 Northfield

Radio Smith

Is In Northfield Every Week
Telephone 137
and he will call to attend your Radio Troubles

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND CARRY ADEQUATE INSURANCE

An automobile accident is likely to cause—

1. Personal injuries or death to others.
2. Damage to property of others.
3. Damage to insured automobile.

Remember this—No one can afford to be uninsured today.

WHEN YOU BUY OUR INSURANCE SERVICE, WE WORRY FOR YOU!

For a small additional payment arrangement can be made so that the premium payments can be extended over a period of six or eight months, to suit your convenience.

Let us tell you all about our SERVICE—there is no obligation or annoyance.

COLTON'S INSURANCE AGY.
181 Main Street
East Northfield, Massachusetts
Telephone No. 161

CLEANING and DYEING

Benz
MASTER CLEANERS, DYERS

At New Low Prices Don't Forget
830 Wells Street
Greenfield — Phone 6725
Many satisfied customers in Northfield are our reference. We call and deliver. Work Guaranteed.

Hal Poor Henpeck! laughed Bigham. "I saw you yesterday sewing a button on your coat."

"You're a liar!" snapped Henpeck.

"I tell you I did," persisted Bigham. "I saw you with my own eyes."

Henpeck gave a superior smile. "You didn't," he declared. "It was my wife's coat."—Tit-Bits.

L. BITZER

Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZERS and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

We turn brake drums, repair sewing machines, motors, pumps, vacuum cleaners, gas engines. Babbitt bearings, make gears and machine parts. Bickford Machine Shop, 243 Silver Street, Greenfield, Mass. Phone 5020.

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., and Portland, Me., Brattleboro, Vt. Orders may be phoned or left at
HERALD OFFICE
Tel. 230-3

SHOE REPAIRING

While You Wait
Special Attention Given
At Regular Prices
to Northfield patrons
A. & V. SALUSTRI
Chapman St. — Opp. "Vic."
Greenfield

Smart buyers ARE PUTTING ON NEW GOODYEARS Now!

FIRST
for non-skid safety and protection against trouble on winter's slippery, darker, colder roads.

SECOND
for greater mileage. New rubber wears longer on cool roads. Goodyears put on now will still be almost new next spring.

THIRD
for low-cost economy. Most Goodyears today are still lower-priced than a year ago.

Good reasons, these, for buying now. Why not trade up your troubles before they happen?

Most sizes as low as \$5.55 up—get a 25% thicker tread with Full Center Traction and greater mileage.

\$5.55 Up
Goodyear Pathfinder

Morgan Garage

Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 173

Subscribe For The Herald

For Your Amusement At The Theatres

At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2.15; Evenings at 7.30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2.15.

NOW PLAYING
"AGGIE APPELBY BY MAKER OF MEN"
William Gargan, Zasu Pitts
Wynne Gibson, Charles Farrell
Also
"DANGEROUS TO WOMEN"
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
Pathe News

Sunday through Wednesday
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
93 Featured Players
Including Billy Burke, Margaret Sullivan, Benita Hume, Edna May Oliver and John Boles
Also William Powell returns as **PHILO VANCE**
in
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
Travelogue Pathe News

Thursday Through Saturday
Special Holiday Program
Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Lyle Talbot
in
"COLLEGE COACH"
Plus
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, Andy Devine, Marion Nixon
in
"CHANCE AT HEAVEN"
Goodyear News
Pathe News

—COMING SOON—
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
"EVER IN MY HEART"
"LITTLE WOMEN"
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

MAIL SCHEDULES

Northfield Postoffice
Telephone 142-11
Mails Distributed

9:50 A. M. From All Directions

10:45 A. M. From North

11:45 A. M. From South, East and West

3:40 P. M. From North

6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Close

8:25 A. M. For North

9:10 A. M. For South, East and West

10:25 A. M. For North and Keene Branch

2:00 P. M. For South, East and West

4:00 P. M. For North

6:00 P. M. For All Directions

R. F. D. leaves Postoffice 10:30 A. M.

Office Hours, 8:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Holiday Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Northfield Station
Central Vermont Railway
Northbound

10:16 A. M. Except Sundays

6:38 A. M. Except Sundays

For East Northfield, Vernon and Brattleboro.

Southbound

7:50 A. M. Except Sundays

3:55 A. M. Except Sundays

For Millers Falls, Amherst, Palmer, Williamstown, Norwich and New London.

Station Hours

7:30 A. M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Week-Days Only.
Telephone 35-3

MAIL SCHEDULES

East Northfield Postoffice
Telephone 111-2
Mails Distributed

10:00 A. M. From All Directions

11:30 A. M. From South, East and West

3:00 P. M. From North

6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Close

9:15 A. M. For South, East and West

10:30 A. M. For North and Keene Branch

2:00 P. M. For South, East and West

4:15 P. M. For All Directions

6:15 P. M. For All Directions

Office Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Holiday Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

East Northfield Station
Boston and Maine Railroad
Central Vermont Railway
Northbound

Week-Days

9:00 A. M. For North

10:22 A. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro

11:09 A. M. For North

1:55 P. M. "The Dartmouth"

5:16 P. M. For Vernon and North

6:42 P. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro

10:33 P. M. "The Owl" for North Sundays

8:52 A. M. For North

4:48 P. M. For North

10:33 P. M. "The Owl" for North Southbound

Week-Days

6:12 A. M. For Springfield

7:45 A. M. For New London

9:55 A. M. For Springfield

2:46 P. M. "The Dartmouth"

3:50 P. M. For New London

4:50 P. M. For Springfield

9:10 P. M. For Springfield

Sundays

6:12 A. M. For Springfield

4:50 P. M. For Springfield

8:45 For Springfield
Telephone 188-4

VICTORIA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
"Jack and Jerry Foy"
Radio Stars From
"WGY" Schenectady
"WBZ" Springfield

On The Screen
"FLYING DEVILS"
A drama of earthly passion born in the clouds—with
Bruce Cabot, Arline Judge, Eric Linden, Ralph Bellamy
Also "PAROLE GIRL" with
Ralph Bellamy and Mae Clark

Starting Sunday—Four Days
Richard Dix in
"DAY OF RECKONING"
With Madge Evans, Conway Tearle, Una Merkel, Stuart Erwin
She promised to be faithful! He meant to be! But two years was so long to wait — alone! Every wife yearns for jewels and pretty clothes, loving arms around her! But how long can she remain faithful—without her man!

Also Tim McCoy in
"MAN OF ACTION"

Auditorium BRATTLEBORO

Friday and Saturday
"DAY OF RECKONING"
With Richard Dix

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
"MY WEAKNESS"
With Lillian Harvey

Thursday and Friday
"BOMBSHELL"
With Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy

Latchis Theatre

Friday and Saturday
4 Marx Brothers in
"DUCK SOUP"

Monday and Tuesday
"WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"
With Adolph Menjou and Benita Hume

Wednesday and Thursday
"TAKE A CHANCE"
With James Dunn, June Knight and Lillian Roth

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Last Time Tonight
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
With Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore
A story greater than its name!
Also
"PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER"

Saturday, Only
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
On The Screen
"THUNDERING HERD"
Comedy—News—Serial

Sunday through Tuesday
"BOMBSHELL"
Lee Tracy—Jean Harlow
You'll be laughing every minute!
Also "MASTER OF MEN"

"A MAN'S CASTLE"
and
"MEET THE BARON"
Jimmy Durante, Jack Pearl

GARDEN THEATRE

COMING TO THE VICTORIA

Jack and Jerry Foy, known as the DIXIE BOYS, nationally known Radio act now being broadcast over WBZ, Springfield, at 8:15 every morning, will appear at the VICTORIA THEATRE on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 23, 24 and 25.

These boys play many instruments and their harmony, singing and yodeling of Southern Tunes, are sure to please.

On the screen a double feature bill consisting of "FLYING DEVILS" in which Arlene Judge and Eric Linden are the featured players. A pleasing drama of the clouds has as a companion feature "PAROLE GIRL" with Ralph Bellamy, Mae Clarke and Marie Prevost which deals with the question of paroling prisoners — a timely problem that has engaged attention all over the country. Also News and Krazy Kat.—Adv.

WANTED TO BUY

Copy of
SHELDON'S HISTORY OF NORTHFIELD
Herald Office

Little Betty, returning from school one afternoon, exclaimed: "Johnny Wilson's examination paper were so good that teacher keeps them on her desk to show visitors."

Asked about her own, she had to confess that they weren't good.

"But, why aren't yours as good as Johnny's?" her mother asked.

"You have the same opportunities."

"I know, Mother," said Betty, "but Johnny Wilson comes from a very bright family."

CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25c per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 280-3.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS—'32 Plymouth Sedan DeLuxe, new tires, 14,000 miles like new, \$395; '32 Chevrolet Sedan DeLuxe, 15,000 miles, like a new car, \$460; '32 Ford Victoria Coupe, clean, good tires, motor excellent, \$450; '32 Ford eight cylinder DeLuxe Roadster, good condition, clean as a new car, \$395; '29 Ford, 1 1/2 ton chassis and cab, good tires, dual wheels, \$150; '30 Ford Dual Wheel Stake Truck, \$225; '30 Ford Dual Wheel, stake, Truck, \$225; '30 Ford Dual Wheel, stake, 167 inch wheelbase, motor overhauled, front end rebushed also rear springs, overhauled, good tires, \$350; Two Ford Station Wagons, good, \$150 and \$295; '27 Willys-Knight Sedan, 27,000 miles, clean as a new machine, excellent shape, new tires, \$195. Many more cars and trucks to clean up. Jeffers Motor Company, 1 Main Street, Greenfield, Mass., Dial Greenfield 5455. 33-It-eh.

If Mrs. William Leslie, East Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Steamed Fruit Puddings made to order, for Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Two sizes, 75c and \$1. Telephone 124-18.

FOR SALE

Dry Hard Wood \$7. a load of 140 cubic feet. E. L. Morse, Northfield, phone 19-2. 31-3t

100 yearling hens \$1 each; 250 Rhode Island Red pullets \$2 each; 10 waterbuckets for cow stable \$1. Baldwin Apples, L. O. Clapp, Phone 20. 30-4t-eh.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Energetic men in every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb, Co., Franklin, Mass. 32-2t-Ad.

If H. J. Glutney, Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

Change in Rates Have You Something to Sell? HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO RENT?

If you have, try THE HERALD Classified Advertising Columns for quick results. The cost is low and satisfaction is guaranteed.

Effective November 1, 1933, rates for Classified Advertisements in THE HERALD will be reduced to one cent per word per insertion. The minimum charge for an advertisement will be 25c regardless of the number of words, less than 25.

All Classified Advertisements must be paid for in advance.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 — private line
Office hours—1.30 to 8
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2

W. G. WEBBER, M. D.
29 Highland Avenue
Telephone Northfield 82
Office hours 1—3 and 6—8 p.m.

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
188 Main St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work